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THE GREEN FIELDS OF MÉRIDA

A long while ago viewed from the standpoint of my own existence but actually, it must be confessed, an infinitesimal bit of time in the World's history, I had the good fortune to wander along the Spanish-Portuguese border in search of adventure. Without knowing how lucky I was, mere chance and the breakdown of the bi-weekly Iberian train landed me, willy nilly, in the little town of Mérida. The place was enchantingly primitive, having then a population of but 10,000 odd and it boasted not a single hotel decent enough to shelter a respectable woman. Through the night the watchman cried the hours with medieval gusto.

On arrival mine host, a wholesome soul who long before had taken vermouth to wife, invited me to live in his house nearby, for he admitted frankly that his own hotel was no fit place for ladies and gentlemen of quality. However, that is not the point, as I discovered the following morning.

Mérida was the old capital of Lusitania and it was founded in 25 B.C., not many years after the death of Julius Caesar. It has massive waterworks and an aqueduct more impressive than any to be found outside of Italy; many other noble ruins may be seen there. In the course of my excursions far outside the town I found that what appeared to be great fields covered with green grass, were in reality huge city squares paved in a bygone age with rough, and now half-buried cobblestones. When my discovery had been communicated to the friendly hotel keeper, he appeared not at all moved; "Oh yes," said he, "Mérida was once a big place and we had about 150,000 people living here." No doubt the Mérida Chamber of Commerce of the 13th century would have placed the population even higher. In 1228 after the Moors were expelled from the city, it began its seven centuries of decadence, and is today I dare say, less important than at the time of my visit.

I did not attach any great weight to this state of affairs forty years ago. Now I am beginning to wonder what some of our own cities will look like in another century or two. Unfortunately, my curiosity will never be satisfied, although my many-times great grandchildren perhaps may uncover another Mérida.

H.W.J.

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